

ON THE HOME STAGE

Railroad Dramas Supplanting the Tank Plays.

THE FAST MAIL AT THE GRAND

Comedy, Specialty and Diversion by the Stock Company at Smith's—Stage Notes, Local and General.

Down at the Grand the past week the magnet of interest with the large patronage was the little steam yacht which puffed and screeched a torturing whistle in the third act of "Lost in New York." The play is really nothing more than a jumble of commonplace dialogue with a plentiful amount of slang. The villain and the other tough characters have been on the stage from time immemorial. The piece, however, has thrived for years. It amuses and satisfies those who do not care to think, while to the judicious it is painful, being devoid of elegance in construction and without climaxes or situations. But sensation and machinery seems to rule the hour on the stage and this piece like many others of its ilk will go merrily on its way, laughing at the sticklers for art, and making money. Below are mentioned the current attractions.

"The Fast Mail" at the Grand. There are fashions in dramas as there are fashions in clothes, and though the former do not change as frequently they change quite as regularly as the latter. A few years ago the tank drama was the fashion, but it has almost run its course and is being succeeded by the railroad drama, which is now in the height of its popularity. During the season which is now commencing "The Fast Mail," "The Limited Mail" and "The Pay Train" will introduce railroad effects galore while several of the above will have life on the line in one phase or another for their central motif. The first effort as a playwright of Henry C. De Mille, who has since taken rank among the foremost of the American dramatists, was probably the first railroad drama seen on the stage. Its title was



"The Main Line or Rawson's Y." and although in it Mr. DeMille evidenced much of the skill that has since made him famous, the play was not a marvelous success. The author, however, after reconstructing the piece, thereby strengthening the comedy element, sold it to a manager who, with the introduction of mechanical effects, made it a success. Nearly all of the plays mentioned above have some distinctive railroad features, which is not seen in any other. "The Fast Mail," which opens at the Grand this evening, has probably the most realistic of all the railroad scenes, as it reveals an enormous freight train crossing the stage while the fast mail rushes speedily across in an opposite direction. Other important scenes in this play are a view of the Mississippi from the heights of Memphis, a realistic explosion which creates a curtain of smoke behind which a complete change of scene takes place. Other scenes are a wreck in mid river, a view of the Niagara Suspension Bridge and a view of the faces by moonlight. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Varied Amusement at Smith's. Appreciative audiences seem to be the rule at this theater. Last week, while the entertainment was not one long drawn out, every portion of it was rendered with earnestness. This week a parody or burlesque on Gilbert & Sullivan's "Mikado," entitled "Mickey Dough," heads the program. In its rendition we shall hear the familiar and popular refrains, "Behold the Lord High Executioner," "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," "He Never Will Be Missed," and "Three Little Maids From School." With new words and funny surroundings. In the olio are announced James Melrose, somersault rope dancer; DeVaux, eccentric musical comedian; Semelido, tumbler and high leaper; the well-known professional star, Louis Heywood and Don Howe, Charles and Jennie Stewart, in sketches, and the well-known favorites of the stock company in various specialties. For an afterpiece Don Howe promises a funny comedy, entitled "Bumps." The usual matinees Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Sousa's New Band. John Philip Sousa of Marine Band fame is now on tour with his new band, which was organized some few weeks since. When Sousa consented to leave the famous Government band, with which he had been associated for twelve years, a number of prominent capitalists and businessmen of Chicago, New York and other cities, all of whom are lovers of music, decided to take hold of the matter and furnish Sousa with a band sufficient in individual perfection to fully attain his ideal of perfection in ensemble playing, and make his place as a military band unequalled on either continent. The greatest confidence and assurance was felt that Mr. Sousa was the man who could accomplish this great aim. A stock company was accordingly organized, the state of New Jersey being selected as having the most favorable laws, and the new company was called "The Blakely Syndicate," with a capital of \$100,000. Mr. D. Blakely, the well-known manager, was elected president and general manager, and Howard Pew, his confidential assistant for several years, was elected secretary. Mr. Frank Christianer, for several years employed by the Blakely management, will be a general agent of the new company. The work of selecting the best musicians from several hundred applications has been carefully done and the new band will give a concert in Hartman hall next Sunday evening.

Lincoln J. Carter arrived in the city last evening from Chicago. Mr. Carter's visit is to oversee the production of his play at the Grand this evening. He is very enthusiastic over the prospects of his new spectacle, "The Tornado," which he intends to bring down to the Grand in full speed in collision, blow down enormous buildings, and in fact faithfully carry out every thing which the title of "The Tornado" may suggest.

"The Fast Mail" at the Grand tonight. It is a show that is particularly well liked by railroad men of the Grand. Orin Starr, who has been in the newspaper business, but of late "out on the road," is visiting his brother, Manager Starr of the Grand.

How much brighter the Grand would look with a row of incandescents under the dress circle? It is pretty dark in that portion of the house.

Brady & Garwood have Corbett booked at their Cincinnati house next week, and of course "Gentleman Jim" will be the sensation of the theater and a good round sum will be realized by the managers.

The women are turning out in full force at the matinees at the Grand. The varied shapes and colors of the headgear worn gives the parquette a decidedly picturesque appearance. It is so much easier, too, for the men to see those hats than the stage.

The Grand Rapids theatrical mechanical association is making great preparations for its annual benefit fall October 3.

Though Wilbur Force continually has been listened to praises for his orchestra, and some times for his own playing, he does not wear any larger sized hat.

Stage Manager Harry Wood is proving himself a good all around actor, in the work imposed upon the stock company at Smith's this season. Opinions differ, however, as to Harry's singing.

The opening of the new Powers theater by and by will be a society event.

The new dressing rooms at the Grand give delight and comfort to ye strolling player.

Manager Starr's "Barrel of Money" company is playing to a good profit every week.

Some young men in this city wrote "mash" notices to members of the Grand Rapids theater. Now all of these notes go to Manager Wilbur before delivery to the parties addressed. If any answer is required Mr. Wilbur will write.

Grand Rapids theaters cannot thus far complain of politics interfering with business. The campaign seems to be very much on the Q. T.

Have your time figured up and ready to send in at the Grand a week from tonight. "The Pay Train" will be there.

Maj. J. W. Long of this city, journalist and poet is now devoting much of his spare time to playwriting. All who know the major will agree that he is original in his fancies which vary nicely between the humorous and sentimental, and much ought to be expected in his creations for the stage. There is danger, however, that the major may write too good a play for the taste these days.

General Stage Notes. Bernhardt is said to be writing a play. If she introduces a character with experiences anything like her own it will outrival Cleopatra and the French productions of Zola.

It is said that the elder Salvini will make a tour of the world. Meanwhile Salvini the younger is prospering well in romantic plays.

Poor Scanlan's case is utterly hopeless. What a lesson, fellow players.

Some managers in Philadelphia thought they could get along without advertising in the newspapers and the show business there is reported very bad. The truth is that everybody who can read sees some newspaper now-a-days.

James Drew, so long with Daly's famous company, made his debut as a star at Chicago this week and was given a great send off.

Negro Dockstader and his genuine negro minstrel are playing to a splendid business this season.

Hoyt's "A Temperance Town," which satirizes hypocrisy and the impracticability of extreme prohibition, has caught Chicago.

At last R. D. Mac Lean has married Marie Prescott. Miss Prescott was first divorced from Mr. Perske, a very prosperous merchant. Fiskel minded are the women of the stage.

Young J. K. Kinnert seems to be in the flood tide of success.

And now we are promised a farce to be "Tar-a-ra Boom-de-la." Of course it will be boomed on and off the stage.

The new and handsome Walnut street theatre, Cincinnati, was opened last Monday by Thomas W. Keene in "Hamlet" and the praise therein declared Mr. Keene the best tragedian of today. They were right.

William H. Crane began his season in Chicago last Monday, producing for the first time a new play by Paul M. Potter, entitled "The American Minister." Critics disagreed about the play, but Chicagoans like Crane and his business is big.

FIGURES OF TRADE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—Money on call during the two hours of business today ranged at 4 to 5 per cent. The discount rate was a per cent. Bankers' acceptances 7 per cent. Rates, 60 to 90 days, actual rates, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 90 to 120 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 120 to 180 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 180 to 270 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 270 to 360 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 360 to 450 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 450 to 540 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 540 to 630 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 630 to 720 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 720 to 810 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 810 to 900 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 900 to 990 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 990 to 1080 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 1080 to 1170 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 1170 to 1260 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 1260 to 1350 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 1350 to 1440 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 1440 to 1530 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. 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Rates, 28890 to 28980 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 28980 to 29070 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 29070 to 29160 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 29160 to 29250 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 29250 to 29340 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 29340 to 29430 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 29430 to 29520 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 29520 to 29610 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 29610 to 29700 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 29700 to 29790 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 29790 to 29880 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 29880 to 29970 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 29970 to 30060 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 30060 to 30150 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 30150 to 30240 days, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent. Rates, 30240 to 30330 days, 5 to 5